New York Herald.

WRECK OF THE HELEN MAR.

BY "DOUGLASS," OF MOUNT CARMEL, ILLINOIS The rebuilding of the lock and dam at Grand Rapids has brought out many old stories of the prosperous steamboating times Among those that have been recently resurrected, probably the most interesting is that of the wreck of the steamer

Kate Sarchet in 1858. The account of an stiempt to run the dam, as told by Jack Habberton in his "Jericho Road," is given below. He is the author of several books, among which is "Helen's Babies," his best work. He was lately connected with the

In his book Mount Carmel appears as Mount Zion: the Kate Sarchet is changed to Helen Mar, Captain Green to Ben, the pilot, and Captain Dusouchet becomes Captain Bates. This is the story :

A wicked thought struck Captain Bates, and he gleefully hurried up to the pilot "Ben," said he, "the river is away

"Rather," said Ben, avoiding the current of a creek coming in on the eastern side. "Don't you b'ieeve she could fun the dam at Mount Zion, and dodge paying lock charges?" asked the Captain, offering Ben his plug of tobacco.

"Shoulen't wonder," replied the pilot, scanning closely the trees on both sides of

"'Twould have to be done by daylight, wouldn't it?" saked the Captain; "it's hardly sufe to risk to try it after dark." "Not any. If there's ever a time when a

"I'll give you an extra twenty to do it, Ben." said the Captain. "Done!" said Ben.

"Hoory!" shouted the Captain, joyously. We'll tie up at Mount Zion, and keep up an infernal whistlin', so the lock-keeper'll be afraid to go to bed. Then in the morning the change of color is produced by fertiliza-we'll shoot right along under his nose. tion from the pollen of stalks bearing red Great Casar! Won't he jump and swear?" ears. No care seems to have, been taken to The pilot showed his teeth in grim approval of the Captain's wicked mirth.

howling through her whistles in a manner town quite as badly as they did the lockkeeper. Toward daybreak, however, both engineers came on duty. All the roustabouts were awakened, both mates and the Captain were on deck, and the two pilots, lounged over the wheel. As soon as it became fairly light the lines were cast off, and the gallant little boat started on her daring trip. Several miles up the stream the locality of the dam was indicated by a great white mill on ene side of the stream, and the lock on theother. As the boat moved slowly against the rapid current and decreased the distance, a dark, troubled line extending across the mill showed that despite the depth of the water on the dam there was yet a perceptible fall; the same fact was also indicated by a steady.

"All forward!" shouted the Captain. "Got to keep her head down all we can, and there's no freight to do it with. Everybody forward-cooks, greasers, everybody! The roustabouts crowded to the jackstaff.

"Looks nasty. Ben," suggested the pilot off duty to his associate. "Yes," replied the sententious Benjamin.

"Must be a fall of nigh onto three feet; don't you think its dangerous?" continued the other pilot. "Nary time," replied Ben, with a face

sufficiently white to give the lie to his words. "There's nothin' to do but get her head straight and hold her to it. We'll go across easy as fallin' off a log. It's time to give me

"Trim boat!" shouted Captain Bates. The two mates carefully disposed the men and the coils of rope forward, until the Captain shouted: "There, she sits like a duck!"

By this time the dam was but a hundred yards in fro. . and though it was but a

wall of water about two feet in height, most of the roustabouts forward looked as if they would rather be somewhere else, if possible, while the colored cooks and waiters seemed to grow ashy in visage.

A moment more and the boat was within twenty-five yards of the black, roaring wall, "Now, hold her to it!" growled old Ben be-tween his teeth. "Steady" shouted the

Captain. The boat staggered up. She seemed barely to creep. She trembled so violently tha her bell rang. Suddenly her head sheered the least bit from her proper course, which lay at an exact right angle with the line o the dam. The effect was teemingly out o proportion with the cause. Instead of the water being divided by the prow and follow ing the ordinary water-line of the hull, i struck the hull "quartering," turned the boat's bead still more, burst over the low guards peculiar to Western steamboate, rushed with terrific force along the main deck, snapped the slight supports of the cabin, and caused the boat to careen violently. In an instant the entire upper works were carried away as if they were a mere box, while the hull, with the engines still working, drifted down the river.

Change of Color in Corn. [Philadelphia Record.]

Corn, like other grasses, is fertilized by the action of the wind, which carries the | Conn., testifies to the valuable quality of | ordinary fertilizers sold as superphosphate pollen from the male to the female organs. The chief difference between corn and other grasses proceeds from the separation of the male and female organs into separate florets, the former gathered into a terminal punicle, while the latter form a spike lower down upon the stalk, in the axel of a leaf, and itself inclosed in leaves or bracts. It is evident that this arrangement is well adapted to favor cross-fertilization, since pollen from the male flowers of an adjoining plant is just as likely to reach the spike of female dowers as pollen from the same plant. It has, therefore, usually been assumed that the occasional presence of red ears in a field of yellow or white corn. or of white and vellow ears in the same field, was caused by cross-fertilization through the agency of the wind. It is true that yellow and white grains, or red and vellow grains, have been found upon the same ear, but this by no means disproves the idea of cross-fertilization, since each spike is made up of many florets, and there is no reason why all should be fertilized by the same pollen from the same plant. On December 16 of last year Mr. Thomas Meehan exhibited at the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences an ear of Indian corn, one side of which had creamy white grains of normal color, while nearly all the other side was occupied by brownish red grains. Several grains show both colors, one-balf red the other half yellow, or a stripe of red across the yellow. Mr. Meeban contended that this could not be caused by cross-fertilization, since, because of the way in which the silk-like pistils are entangled, such a reg-ularity of coloring is impossible. Moreover, it seems very unlikely that two dif-

spread from some central point, quite irre spective of the boundaries of the saveral grains, until the power was exhausted. Mr. Meeban mentioned similar phenomena in other plants. He found a plant of partridge berry (Mitchella repens) with white berries. and removed a portion to his grounds. This portion bore no fruit, on account of the absence of pollen-bearing plants, while the fertilized with pollen from the original scarlet berried form, since this species is really d'actions; that is, bears male and female flowers on separate plants. Mr. Mechan argues that there may "be a doubt whether the variation in corn, often a tributed to cross-fertilization, may not, in some cases, result from an innate power to vary." He concludes with the remark that the belief in | ing words: the immediate influence of strange pollen is a reasonable one so far as general observation goes, but that, as no carefully conducted experiments seem to have been made, it is well to wait for them. It may be remarked that the "innate power to vary" invoked by Mr. Meehan is but another mode of saying "causes to us unknown," since any innate power must be the result of trans mitted characters, which must have been produced by the environment of the ancestral plants.

A correspondent of the Record (R. C. F.) claims to have solved the problem. He asserts that by treating plants in a certain manner, by supplying lacking elements to the plants, variation in color can be produced. He thus details his experiment: "Some of she same seed, not treated, I had planted the season before, and found no change of color. It was much attacked by smut, nearly every other stalk being affected. In the last experiment not one stalk showed any signs of smut, and 20 per cent. produced ears of a full, plump grain, different to the original seed sown, which was a dent corn. It was on these altered ears only that I got man wants to see water ahead of him, its | the various colors. The remaining 80 per when he's running a dam. We won't reach | cent. showed no particular change in color, Mount Zion till about midnight, and there's | in for a of grain or in time of ripening. This 80 per cent. ripened three weeks later than | Breakfast" at once noticed that somebady the 2 per cent., which I consider improved, else was bossing that rod, and he began to and from which I am sure of a healthier in ripping.

It evident that this experiment proves nothing either for or against the theory that ears. No care seems to have been taken to neighboring fields, while the poorer ones which termented the inbabitants of the fertilized by poilen from the same field, and could not thus be expected to be greatly better than the parent crop. Moreover, if the manure or method of treatment made the difference, why were only 20 per cent of the ears improved! To concurde, cross-fertilizavariation in color. The particolored grains like an animal, has two parents, and we can readily conceive that some grains fertilized by the pollen of the red variety yet in close proximity to yellow grains might only partialy change from the mother form under the influence of fertilization.

A Missouri Man's Voice. [Chicago News.]

Yes, Nick Bell, of Missouri, should get an office under the new administration. He has been reading secretary in all the National Democratic Conventions for the past earned substantial recognition. We regard Mr. Bell's voice as one of the most remarkable phenomena of the century. It is the nost versatile voice we ever heard. It has the soft, insinuating tones of the Spanish file. It can purl you a gentle lullaby or saw you a cord of wood, as you please, and all in the highest style of the art. Sometimes it is as soft and murmursome as the fingers of an August zephyr trilling over the responsive bosom of an Enlian harp; again we have seen it crack an egg at forty paces. This voice -terrific. gentle, ferocious, docile, threatening, persuasive at will-has been employed in Democratic service for twenty long, weary, barren years. In the name of commensurate with its versatility, accomplishments and services.

The ninth annual show of the British Dairy Farmers' Association, tecently held in London, is pronounced the most successful yet held by the society. The chief feature of these shows is the display of dairy cattle. Jerseys and Short-horns seem to have been a very cold night may damage the plants to most favorably regarded. In the milking some extent. This, however, is not usually test, in which quantity and quality of milk, as well as time since calving, were considered, the champion prize was given to a will give excellent results if cultivated in Short-horn cow not eligible to record, giving rows, but such has been demonstrated in fifty one pounds of milk in one day -having calved May 3 last. Another Short-horn cow gave torty-four and one-half pounds of milk. The prize Jerseys gave twenty and one-half and thirty-six pounds. A Welsh cow gave forty-six pounds. The largest quantity given was sixty-two pounds, by a Dutch cow, recently shown at Amsterdam. The low percentage of fat in her milk prevented her from taking a prize in the test.

Outward applications of so-called remedies must prove worthless with diseases of the blood, and it is now universally admitted that neuralgia and rheumatism are diseases of this character. Athlophoros strikes at the root of rheumatic and neuralgic troubles by correcting an unhealthy condition of the blood. Rev. Charles E. Harris, pastor of St. Johns Street M. E. Church, New Haven, this medicine. He was cured of a severe case of acute rheumatism by one bottle of the new and powerful specific.

Neither Horse Nor Girl Was Skittish. [Philadephia Call.]

He-"Won't you go sleighing with me this evening?

She - "Have you a gentle horse?" He-"Yes, indeed. I can drive him with one hand." She-"I'll go."

The man who struck Billy Patterson has never been satisfactorily determined. It should be distinctly understood, however, that this was not the William Patterson who wrote as follows from Springfield, O. "My daughter was taken with a severe cramp in her stomach-so severe that she could not stand or walk. I concluded to try Mishler's Herb Bitters before calling on a physician, and am happy to say that in ten minutes she was entirely relieved after taking three

tablespoonsful.' A Rational Inference.

Chicago Times. Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet would appear to indicate that Mr. Tilden is quite strong and healthy enough to take an active interest in National politics.

The First Keen Twinge. As the season advances, the pains and aches by which rheumatism makes itself known are experienced after every exposure. It is not claimed that Hood's Sarsaparilla is a specific for rhematism-we doubt if there is, or can be, such a remedy. But the thousands benferent polien-grains should find their way efited by Hood's Sarsaparilla, warrant us in through the long pistil to the same urging others who suffer from rheumatism ovule. It looked as though the coloring had to take it before the first keen twinge.

A DOG AND A FISH.

A Fierce Battle in Which the Canine Was Successful.

(New Orleans Times-Democrat. A few days ago a party of Exposition people, consisting of Mr. Arthur E. Rendle, of New York City; Messrs, Frank and Charles Earle, sons of Mr. Parker Earle, Chief of the portion left in the woods continued to bear | Horricaltural Department of the Exposition, white berries, though it must have been | and Mr T. N. Miller, made a fishing excursion to Davis Bayou, about four miles from Ocean Springs, Miss.

the number efforts of all the members thereof they succeeded in capturing one fish. This was sufficient to fornish them with material for a capital fish story, which Mr. Readle | if the product of every herd were separately told a Times Democrat reporter in the follow-

While we were waiting one morning for tance up the bayon, which is about fifty then suddenly turned and went backwards quite rapidly. Then we saw it was a fishing rod and that a big fish must be at the end of the line. All was excitement in the camp. Our breakfast was assured us provided we could capture that fish. How were we to get it? We had no boat and the bayon was deep, the water was cold and our fishy friend on the other side of the bayon, say forty vards away. Somebody suggested making a ous to orchards is that it is not generally long raft, and Frank Earle eagerly grasped plowed under until the trees are in full leaf. an ax and was about to make some young pine trees sick, when Charlie Earle sung I the subsequent rotting of the clover sod out: "Why not send your dog for it,

No sooner said than done. Charlie, my water-spaniel, a magnificent water-dog, who likes nothing better than swimming and diving, had his attention directed to the fishing-rod by a stone thrown in its neighborhood. He swam toward it, divined his errand, grabbed the rod at the thick end, and proceeded to swim back with it. "Our object very vigoronsly. He tugged at the grow! greater productiveness and earliness | line, the dog tugged at the rod, and for a few moments it was a question who would win. Finally, by a supreme effort, the fish made an immense dash and actually pulled the dog (weighing fifty-two pounds) completely under water.

First round for the fish. prevent the access of pollen borne from "Charlie" came up looking half drowned, other sources, and wind-borne pollen flies but still holding the rod in his mouth. He From midnight until daybreak the gentle a long way. The good ears might have been dropped it, however, and awam to shore Helen lay at Mount Zion, shricking and those which were fertilized by pollen from looking very puzzled and annoyed. Having deliveries the first part of the day met with little taken breath he was a second time dispatched to secure "our breakfast," which was now careering madly up the stream, no doubt chuckling to "hisself as how he had fooled that dawg.

> "Charlie" again swam to the rod, grabbed the big end, and began hauling it to shore. tion seems to be the most probable can e of | All was quiet until about half way to the shore, when the fish began to give battle. do not dispose of this idea, for each grain, | The struggle was tremendous, but resulted in a victory for the fish, who again pulled the dog completely under water. Second round for the fish,

> The dog again returned to shore and was egain sent out after our breakfast. He grasped the rod for a third time, and with a look of desperation on his handsome doggy face, and a feeling in his breast, no dout, that the honor of his race was at stake he swam toward the shore. The fish tugged and tugged, but slowly and surely "Charlie" reached the shore, and at last laid the rod at my feet, and I then landed a magnificant twenty years, and he would seem to have red fish As a matter of fact this was the only fish caught on our fishing and ducking

expedition. We found out afterward that the rod had been pulled by the fish at the end of it from the hands of a farmer's daughter who had been fishing near her father's home. found the own and returned the rod.

"Charlie" is ack, curly-haired spaniel, ten years old; is a retriever and is undoubtedly one of the best amateur trick dogs in America. He will be exibited at the forthcoming dog show to be held under the auspices of the World's Exposition.

Treatment of the Wheat Field. In a few weeks the fall-sown wheat will begin to start, and as spring is the most critpstice, which is better late than never, let | ical period with the c.op the best attention it be rewarded now, and let that reward be should be given it while the plants are young. Should the weather moderate and the thawing of the ground throw the plants out it will be necessary to pass a roller over the field as soon as it can be done. Care should be taken not to disturb the field while it is in a very wet condition. Another difficulty is that very often, after the frost has left the ground and the field is wet, the case where good tile drainage is practiced. It is not generally known that wheat Europe to be the most profitable method of securing large yields. It compels the grower to thoroughly prepare the land and select the best seed only, in order to save labor in eradicating weeds, the yield being a crop of better quality than that produced by the breadcast sysiem.

The common practice with the majority of wheat growers is to drill in the seed, and many of them drill superphosphate at the same time of putting in the seed. The wheat crop, however, is one that responds to kind treatment, and the use of the harrow over the field in the spring usually results in increasing the yield of grain, as well as stimulating growth early. Wheat is very partial to nitrogenous fertilizers, though the phosphates are also beneficial. In some sections the farmers apply guano, while in others sulphate of ammonia is used. The often contain a large proportion of nitrogen also, but, though such applications are benficial, it will be found best to give a dressing of some nitrogenous fertilizer in the spring at the time of harrowing the field. For this purpose nitrate of soda is more generally preferred, owing to its being so ready soluble water. Whether the soda benefits

growing wheat or not is to be determined, as it is claimed that soda does not enter largely into the composition of the plants But there is no doubt that it assists in rending soluble the silica which is essential to the plants, and which is one of the most important elements appropriated as food by the crop. Silica is a very plentiful substance in all soils, but it is so insoluble as to be almost useless, and it is never applied in the fertilizers, but is changed in composition in the soil by the chemical action of lime.

potash, sods, salt and acids. Although an application of superphosphate may have been made in the fall, a slight dressing of the same substance during the spring, in connection with the nitrate of soda, usually gives good results. lo a few days after the application a greener tinge will appear on the plants, and they will grow very fast, even where the crop is sickly and seems unpromising. Nitrate of sods is known as Chili saltpeter, and ranges in price, for the crude article, from four to six cents a pound. The quantity required for an acre is from 100 to 200 pounds, and though, perhaps, apparently expensive it more than

pays for such investment in the benefit to the growing crop and yield at harvest time.

The cheapest mode of improving the crop, however, is the harrowing of the field in the spring. And in cases where the ' area devoted to wheat is small it will be an improvement to carefully remove all the cockles and weeds by pulling them out by hand,

in order to avoid such seeds the succeeding season. The harrowing of the field will also cover the sieds of clover, should such crop be sown on the wheat field, thus insuring a better stand of clover and more uniform appearance in its growth.

The Farmers' Advocate says: "The chief regulator of the market value of butter is flaver, and this may be increased or diminished . the will of the berdsman, according to his mode of feeding or managing his nerd. Milk or cream may be actually and literally adul-The party was away several days, and by | terated by a reckless system of dairying and there is no reason why this should not be a orime as well as other forms of villainy. Tais would not be so particularly objectionable classified, for then the slovenly dairyman would soon be forced out of the business We talk about weeding out our scrub cows. a fish breakfast that. Miller and Charlie | but this will never be accomplished till some Earle were pledged to supply us with, Miller of the owners be first weeded out by an imnoticed a long pole in the water some dis- proved method of education. Let consumers' unite and inscribe 'Flavor, purity and uniyards wide at this point. It floated down | formity' on their butter, and the desired re-

> A young orchard will be nearly ruined by a seeding to clover, and a bearing orchard will often be injured. For young apple orchards old enough to produce fruit, but which persist in growing more wood instead. seeding down is sometimes beneficial. It checks too rapid growth and induces fruitfulness. One resson why clover is so injuri-This is a great check to their growth, and stimulates an excessive growth late in the sesson, which does not ripen its wood and is liable to be winter-killed. This alternate check and stimulation is especially injurious to pear trees, and is apt to cause blight.

Sows that are to be bred now should be mated with boars of the small breeds, such as the small Yorkshire or Suffolk, in order that the pigs, which will come in late, may mature early. It is of no advantage to have pigs come in very late in the season, and hence, if shey are desired, they should come from quick growing breeds.

NEW ORLEANS, March 16 .- Cotton-Steady at 1015c; receipts, 6,700 bales; exports to France, 4,018 bales; sales, 2,000 bales; stock, 251,000 bales. GALVESTON, March 16. - Cotton - Firm at 10 7-16c. Receipts, 332 bales; export coastwise, 1,152 bales; sales, 600 bales; stock, 24,700 bales.

attention and prices declined 7-100c to 9-100c; an increased demand then led to a reaction of 2-100c to 8-100c, and at the third call March brought 11.28c and 11.29c; May, 11.38c; June, 10.50c, and November, 10.60c; April offered 11.27c; July, 11.59c; August, 11.60c; September, 11.27; October, 10.70c. Sales up to 2.15 p. m. were 40,000 bales. Futures closed quiet and steady. The leading months were 6 100c lower than Saturday. Total sales for the day, 46,010 bales.

ANTWERP, March 16. - Petroleum - 18c. PITTSBURG, March 16 .- Petroleum-Steady; certificates opened at 78%c. advanced to 78%c, declined to 78%e, and closed at 78%c.

OIL CITY, March 16 .- National Transit certificates opened at 77%c; highest, 78%c; lowest, 77%c; closed at 78%c. Sales, 1,149,000 bbls.; clearances, 2.728,000 bbls.; runs. 64,985 bbls.; shipments, 10,726 bbls.; charters, 44 286 bbls..

BBADFORD, Pa., March 16, -Cruce Oil-Steady; only a light business done on account of the Markham well, which is expected in to-morrow. National Transit and Tide Water runs Saturday and Sunday, 78,821 bbb.: total shipments, 115,203 tbls.; charters, 44.286 bbls.; clearances, 2.828,030 bbls. National Transit certificates opened at 73c and closed at 781/c; highest price, 787/sc; lowest

Whisky.

SALTIMORE. March 16 .- Whisky-Steady and niet at 10 20/01 21. ST. LOUIS, March 16. - Whisky - Steady at \$1 14. CINCINNATI. March 16. - Whisky-Steady at

CHICAGO, March 16 .- Whisky- Unchanged at

Drowsiness in the Day-Time, Unless caused by lack of sleep or from overeating, is a symptom of disease. If it be accompanied by general debility, headache, loss of appetite, coated tongue and sallow complexion, you may be sure that you are suffering from biliousness and consequent derangement of the stomach and bowels. Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Puragative Pellets" are a sure cure for all ailments of this nature. They cleanse and purify the blood and relieve the digestive organs.

Rhenmatism Quickly Cared.

There has never been a medicine for rheumatism introduced in this State that has given such universal satisfaction as Durang's Rheumatic Remedy. It stands out alone as the one great remedy that actually cures this dread disease. I is taken internally and never has and never can fall to cure the worst case in the shortest time. has the indorsement and recommendation o many leading physicians in this State and elsewhere. It is sold by every druggist at \$1. Write for free forty-page pamphlet to R. K. HELPHEN-STINE, Druggist, Washington D. C.

HUDSON RIVER R. R Conductor Melins Says Something of In-

terest to All Travelers. POUGHREEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 22, 1884. Dr. D. Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y .: DEAR SIE-I have used your medicine, called DR, KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY, for Indigestion and Dizziness, to which I was subject at

times, and know from experience that it is worthy of all that can be said of it for disorders of that kind. Respectfully, W. S. MELIUS, 69 Harrison Street. That Dr. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REM-EDY is extensively used along the line of the Hudson River Railroad, is shown by the following from Tarrytown. The writer is none other then Mr. DeRevere, the Station Agent of the Hud-son River Railroad Company at Tarrytown, a

man well known in that community: ARRYTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 22, 1884. Dr. D. Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y .: DEAR SIR-For a long time I was troubled with severe attacks of Dizziness and Blind Sick Headaches. I thought it was due to impure blood and a disordered state of the system. I was advised to

try FAVORITE REMEDY. I did so, and have been completely cured. It's the best thing I ever heard of for any disorder of that nature, and I've recommended it to many with like success. A. DEREVERE. DR. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY is not

confined in its sphere of usefulness to one State or ocality, but is hailed as a boon by hundreds in every State, as the following letter from Millville, N. J., will show:

Dr. David Kennedy, Rendout, N. Y.: DEAR SIR-I had been a sufferer from Dyspepsia from the time I was sixteen years old. I had con-sulted various physicians, but could find no re-lief; therefore had almost given up in despair of ever recovering my health when DR. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY was recommended, which I tried, and have been cured. It's the best medicine I ever knew of, and worthy of the greatest confidence.

MRS. S. C. DOUGHERTY.

MALARIA. As an anti-malarial medicine

DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S

FAVORITE REMEDY

has won golden opinions. No traveler should con-

sider his outfit complete unless it includes a bottle of this medicine. If you are exposed to frequent changes of climate, food and water, Favorite Remedy should always be within your reach. It expels malarial poisons, and is the best preventative of chills and malarial fever in the world. It is especially offered as a trustworthy specific for the cure of Kidney and Liver complaints, Constipation and all disorders arising from an impure state of the blood. To women who suffer from any of the ills peculiar to their sex Favorite Remedy is constantly proving itself an unfalling friend—a real blessing. Address the proprietor, Dr. D. Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y. 21 bottle, 6 for 35, by all druggists.

MERCHANIST BY THE PROPERTY OF THE PERCHANIST PROPERTY PRO

Absolutely Pure and Unadulterated. Entirely Free from FUSIL CIL.

PUSIL GILL or Druggist and he will tell you that IT IS A DEADLY POISON.
Positive Sure Cure for Malaria, Pulmonary Complaints, Indigestion, Nervous Prostration, Bronchial Troubles, General Debility, Loss of Mental Power and all Wasting Diseases. Endorsed by over 3,500 Physicians, and Chemists, Invaluable as a STIMULANT AND TONIC in Typhoid Fever, Dysentery Diarrhoan, and all low forms of Disease. THE RECOGNIZED MERCHANISTE FOR CHOLERA, COMMERCE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

We are the only concern in the United States who are bottling and selling to the Medical to Profession and Drug Trade an absolutely Pure Mait Whiskey, one that is free from FUSIL OIL and that is not only found on the sideboards of the best families in the country, but also in the physician's dispensing room.

DR. ARENDT, the great German Chemist, says:—"I have made an analysis of your PURE MALT WHISKEY, which gave a very gratifying result. Your Malt Whiskey, obtained mostly by extract of mait convusion and a very careful." of fermentation and distillation, is entirely free from fusil oil and envertheme ... RECOMMEND IT TO THE MEDICAL PROFESSION.

Prof. VON VONDER, writes: "Purity itself—Duffy's Mait Whiskey, Is the purest liquor the Unit I clean and unadulerated."

Invo ever analyzed. I must therefore unqualifiedly recommend it to the medical profession."

The purity itself—Clean and unadulerated."

FRED. II. SAWERS, M. D., of Rochester, N. a graduate of the leading formation of the leading formation of the leading formation of the leading formation. have ever analyzed. I must therefore unqualifiedly recommend it to the medical profession."

The late HARVEY L. BYRD, M. D. President of the featility, and Professor of the Baltimore Medical College, says: "I find it remarkably free free featily recommend it in low states of fevers, accounted and other collectionable materials of the featily recommend it in low states of fevers, accounted to the featility recommend it in low states of fevers, accounted to the featility recommend it in low states of fevers, accounted to the featility recommend it in low states of fevers, accounted to the featility recommend it in low states of fevers, accounted to the featility recommend it in low states of fevers, accounted to the featility recommend it in low states of fevers, accounted to the featility recommend it in low states of fevers, accounted to the featility recommend it in low states of fevers, accounted to the featility recommend it in low states of fevers, accounted to the featility recommend it in low states of fevers, accounted to the featility recommend it in low states of fevers, accounted to the featility recommend it in low states of fevers, accounted to the featility recommend it in low states of fevers, accounted to the featility recommend it in low states of fevers, accounted to the featility recommend it in low states of fevers, accounted to the featility recommend it in low states of fevers accounted to the featility recommend it in low states of fevers accounted to the featility recommend it in low states of fevers accounted to the featility recommend it in low states of fevers accounted to the featility recommend it in low states of fevers accounted to the featility recommend it in low states of fevers accounted to the featility recommend it in low states of fevers accounted to the featility recommend it in low states of fevers accounted to the featility recommend it in low states of fevers accounted to the featility recommend it in low states of fevers accounted to the featility recommend it in low st

fasil oil and other objectionable materials so often found in the whiskies of the present day.

JAMES J. O'BEA, M. D., of Staten Island, the author of several works on insanity, writes: "When I prescribe an alcohola stimulant, I order your fa-

IN FACT, IT IS A BEVERAGE AND MEDICINE COMBINED. TO CONSUMPTIVES, and those afflicted with HEMORRHAGES.

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are stronger and better able to perform their functions, because of being nourished with a richer blood than they had been before. In other words, the system is supplied with more caroon than the disease can exhaust, thereby giving nature the upper hand in the conflict.

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Vanderbilt's Money Couldn't Buy It.

The Acworth News and Farmer of this week says: Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, residing within three miles of Acworth, remarked that Vanderbilt's fortune could not buy from her what six bottles of Swift's Specific has done for her. Her state-ment is as follows: For thirty-one years I have suffered almost death from that horrible disease. scrofula. For years I was unable to do anything in keeping up my domestic affairs. Last October I was induced to try Swift's Specific, and used two bottles, and was so much benefited by it that I purchased four more from Messrs. Northeut & Johnson, which has almost entirely relieved me. I feel-like a new person, and can do all my own housework. Before I took the S. S. S. my Hie was a burden, as my entire person was covered with sores, and in this miserable condition I did not care to live. I had tried every known remedy, and my case was generally regarded as incurable. I had been treated by the best physicians to no avail. I most heartily recommend Swift's Specific Messre. Northeut & Johnson, merchants at Acworth, say: We know Mrs, Elizabeth Baker per-

sonally; we are familiar with her case. She is highly esteemed in this community.

Rheumatism Twenty Years. I have been a sufferer from rneumatism for twenty years, at times with almost intolerable pain. I had the best medical treatment, and took all sorts of remedies, but without relief. Being reduced almost to a sheleton, and not being able to wask even with crutches. I was induced to try Swift's Specific, and it acted like a charm, and I

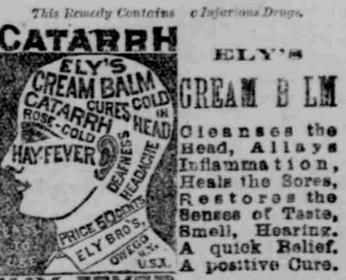
Heve Swift's Specific will cure the worst cases of MRS, EZRA MERSHON, Macon, Ga., Aug. 4. '84.

am to-day entirely relieved. Have thrown away my crutches, and am in excellent health. I be-

Communication. WETUMPKA, Ala., Sept. 28, 1884.—About six years ago I became afficted with a very disagreeable skin disease, with large, dry sores and many crusted pimples on my face, hands and shoulder. The sore on my shoulder eat out a hole nearly an inch deep, and the cancerous appearance of one of the sores near my eye slarmed me very much. I tried all kinds of treatment, but found nothing that seemed to affect the disease. I finally decided to try S. S. S. on advice of a physician. and in a short time the scabs dropped from the sores and left my sain smooth and well, I consider S. S. S. the createst blood medicine made, and the only thing that will cure the disease with which I was afficted. I think my trouble was the result of a terrible attack of maiarial fever, contracted while farming in the Tallapoosa River swamp. I can be found at my office in the court-house at We-

tumpka. You can refer to me J. I. RHODES, Dep. Sheriff Elmore Co., Ala Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free, THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, Drawer 3,





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